

### Red Cross Drive Starts October 14th

The second Red Cross Drive for funds starts in Alberta on October 14th and will close on November 15th.

Alberta went far over the top in the first war fund campaign and the need for funds is far greater today owing to the tragic change in war conditions. There is not only the needs of the soldiers to be considered but there are the needs of the civilians who are suffering so greatly in the war stricken areas.

We are confident that this district fully realizes the needs and that when approached in this drive they will contribute to the fullest extent.

A meeting of the local campaign committee was held on Saturday night when the following campaign directors were appointed:

West—N. S. Clarke and W. Davies.  
East—A. Brusco and H. Morgan.  
Town—Mayor Reiber and W. A. Austin.

The directors will appoint teams to do the collecting in their respective districts and a thorough canvass will be made of both town and country.

### Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy, Didsbury oldtimers since 1900, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, when members of the family gathered to honour their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married in Kansas in 1890. They came to Canada, settling in this district in 1900 and have resided at Westcott since that time.

Following dinner Mrs. Murphy was presented with a wedding ring and brooch, while Mr. Murphy was the recipient of a watch chain and walking cane, the presentations being made by Mr. Clifford Murphy.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mailor and family, Mr. Clifford Murphy, Mrs. Carl Russell and family and Mrs. William Dageforde.

### FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

Seven Room Dwelling.  
Good location. **\$500**  
cash, balance on monthly payments.

**C. E. REIBER**

## BERSCHT'S GOLDEN SHOPPING HARVEST



**OCTOBER  
12th - 26th**  
See Large Posters  
for Specials!

### Thanksgiving Day.

Monday, October 14 having been declared Thanksgiving Day, all stores and business houses will be closed that day and open all day Wednesday, October 16.

### Trainees Leave for Red Deer

The first draft of trainees under the Compulsory Training Scheme were called to take 30 days' training at Red Deer from October 9th and the men called from Didsbury left for camp on Wednesday morning.

Among those called from Didsbury were Ronald Brightman, Clarence Cunningham, Lloyd Ringheim, Warren Matheson, and Arthur Evans.

### Wheat Must be Dry When Threshed.

The uncertain weather and the lateness of the season is making farmers anxious about their threshing. They should be warned, however, against threshing their wheat tough.

We are informed by elevator men that they have received definite instruction not to accept any grain that shows signs of toughness.

They say that any tough wheat brought to town will have to be taken back to the farm.

### Will Hold Tax Sale.

The Town of Didsbury will hold a sale of lands under the Tax Recovery Act on Monday, December 16 and a full list of the lands to be sold was published in the Alberta Gazette of September 30th.

About 60 parcels of land in arrears of taxes are on the list and will be sold unless a settlement is made before the date of sale.

### Potatoes and Vegetables Still Needed.

While a number of people have already responded to the appeal for potatoes and vegetables for Junior Red Cross Hospital and the Wood's Children's Home, lots more are required.

If you can spare them put a sack or two in your car or truck when coming to town and deliver them to Mr. Studer's warehouse behind the store.

### WEDDINGS

#### HARPER—BELLAMY

The marriage of Miss Irene Elva Bellamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eubank of this city, and Mr. James L. Harper, son Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harper of Beaverton, Oregon, took place quietly Monday afternoon (September 30th) at First Presbyterian church. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the United States army, is an instructor here at No. 2 observer school, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Rev. William Simons performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a black tailored suit and white chiffon blouse. She wore a picture hat in black felt and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

A small reception was held in the evening at the Macdonalds, where the bridal couple have taken up residence temporarily. —Edmonton Journal.

#### CARLETON—PALMER

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Ascension, Crossfield, on Thursday, October 3, when Hilda Irene Palmer, daughter of Mr. Raymond Palmer of Olds, became the bride of Herbert Grenville Carleton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carleton, Didsbury.

Rev. A. D. Currie performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

### German Air Attack Ends in Failure.



On their way to a prisoner-of-war camp in Britain, two German airmen pass through London. Sent by a leader with no regard for human life, hundreds of such young men have been killed or captured on the coasts of Britain.

### Souvenirs of Air Raids

Souvenirs of air raids over England were received Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

They were sent by their son Tom, who is with the 1st Division in England, and consisted of a piece of silk from a German parachute, piece of a rubber collapsible boat and some charred rope. They were taken from a Messerschmitt 109 which Tom had seen brought down.

He says in his letter that from Croydon he saw an air battle over London and that while in a restaurant the exploding bombs were close enough to rattle the dishes on the table.

He also says that the morale of the people is good and that the shell holes made by the bombs were very quickly filled up.

### Mountain View Council.

The business at the meeting of the Mountain View Council held Saturday was mostly of a routine character.

A report of the meeting of the Rosebud Health Unit was read, in which it was stated that the location of the offices would be at Didsbury and that it was expected that operation of the unit would commence about October 15th, when the staff appointed by the Department of Health would start duty. Reeve Trimble was appointed to represent Mountain View on the board of the health unit.

The question of holding a tax sale came under discussion and it was decided to hold a sale of lands under the Tax Recovery Act on or about December 19th.

Grants of \$200 were made to the Salvation Army and \$15 to the Didsbury Calf Club.

Several applications for tax consolidation were approved.

Approval of pay sheets and passing of accounts comprised the balance of business transacted.

### DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	23c
No. 1	21c
No. 2	16c
Table cream	32c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	29c
Grade A Medium	27c
Pullets	21c
Grade B	15c
Grade C	7c

### Evangelical Church Notes

At the morning service next Lord's Day the pastor will speak from the subject "The Immutability of God's Counsel." In the evening the theme "Neglected Opportunity" will be studied. Come and worship with us, you will receive a hearty welcome.

We have a large and growing Sunday School. If you are not a regular attendant at some other Sabbath school in town, we bid you welcome to ours.

### Successful In Competition

It was announced at the provincial convention of the W.C.T.U. in Calgary on Wednesday that winners in the province in the scientific temperance contest included, in the senior essays, 1st Don Mortimer, 2nd Mary Robertson. In posters, for grades 7-8, Raymond Newfield; for grades 5-6, Billy Schumaker. We congratulate these young folk and wish them well in the Dominion contest to which their entries now go.

### New Red Cross Rooms Opened

The ladies of the Red Cross are planning on expanding their work somewhat now that the busier season is drawing to a close and they have moved to more suitable quarters in the Lenzler Block, which has been placed at their disposal rent-free by the Lenzler Estate.

The room was opened on Saturday afternoon, when tea was served to the callers.

The room will be open to give out and take in work each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. It has been arranged to serve tea to all callers on Saturday afternoons.

The room is bright and cheerful and any ladies who wish to work will be welcome every day the room is open.

Materials for making clothes for refugees has been ordered and both blue and grey wool for knitting will be available.

The following goods were sent to headquarters last weekend: 1 helmet 16 scarves, 22 sweaters, 28 pairs of socks and 3 pairs of wristlets.

### Knox United Church Notes

Thanksgiving Day. What will it mean to us this year? Is it to be only a holiday? Or will we find time to make it a Holy Day, in which we will truly thank God for His mercies? You are invited to join with us of the United Church in giving thanks. We gather amid the bounties of field and garden. Come with us. The Girls Choir will lead the singing. Members and friends are asked to send along grains, vegetables and flowers to decorate the church. In town we will be glad to receive these Saturday evening for arrangement.

Then please plan to enjoy the hot fowl supper to be served by the Junior Ladies Aid on Monday. Thanksgiving Day, from 6 to 8. There will be an abundance of good things and you will enjoy the fellowship of your friends and neighbors.

### Notice to Farmers

The Elevator Agents of Didsbury and District wish to announce that, as previously stated over the Radio and in the Daily Press, it is forbidden to accept tough grain for Elevator Storage.

Farmers are advised not to send in tough grain which will of necessity have to be sent back to the farmer.

**NOTE**—Dry wheat must have a moisture content of not more than 14.4 per cent.

**GANGWAY FOR  
GRACIE AT HER  
GAYEST!** When she  
sings, dances, and cuts up  
in her happiest hit, she  
launches a million laughs!

**SHIPYARD  
SALLY**  
STARRING  
**GRACIE FIELDS**  
and **SYDNEY HOWARD**


Directed by Monty Banks • Screen Play and  
Scenario by Karl Tunberg and Dan Eminger  
Produced by Twentieth Century Productions  
Ltd. • Robert T. Kane, Managing Director  
Released by 20th Century Fox

**OPERA HOUSE**  
**Midnight Preview**  
**Monday, October 14**  
**12:01 a.m.**



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
 1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
 also packed in Pocket Tins



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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Agriculture's Future

The future fortune of agriculture in Western Canada is a topic which affords wide scope for speculative thought. How is it going to fit into the Canadian, the Empire and world economy for the next few years if the war proves to be a long one, and what trend will it follow to be most useful and valuable after the fight has been won and the world gradually settles down to a more or less permanent stabilization?

These are questions which are being asked by a good many people and which are causing a good deal of searching of brains for answers which may or may not be correct. Various theories are being advanced, some of which may be the key to the future, some of which undoubtedly are not. It is one of those problems to which the old adage, "Hindsight is easier than Foresight" applies with strong impact.

Unfortunately the solution is dimmed by obscurity. We see through a glass darkly when this question is approached. There are so many unknown factors that at present no clear cut answer can be given. The problem bristles with imponderables, and it is this very fact that gives consideration to the question a good deal of glamour for the theorists.

### The Paramount Objective

When this problem is revolved in the mind, however, one thing is immediately clear and definite. It stands out like a beacon light. And that is the playing its full part in the winning of the war as the immediate and imperative objective of Western Canadian agriculture, which means the ample provision of foodstuffs to meet the needs of Great Britain and of those who again become the active Allies of the Empire as and when they are released from the yoke of the oppressor.

That is one of the duties which has been assigned to and cheerfully and gladly accepted by this country. It is the paramount job in hand for Western Canada for, as has been very appropriately stated as an unquestionable verity, there is no future for Western Canadian agriculture unless Britain and Canada win this war.

Not only must this war be won, but it must be pushed to such an ultimate finality as to preclude the possibility of any recurrence of the invasion of human and national liberties for a hundred years. This objective lengthens the period of service which Western Canada can render the twin causes of humanity and democracy.

It is conceded that at the moment the problem of the storage and disposition of a big wheat surplus appears to be an acute one, but it is one which will be dissipated as the war runs the course which has been mapped out for it, and the time will come when every bushel of this apparently huge surplus will be required.

Vast stores of foodstuffs which had been warehoused in Britain from other available sources will disappear and have to be replaced, to feed the civilian population as well as the fighting forces. When the war is transferred to continental Europe and British troops press towards Berlin, it will become Canada's responsibility to feed the troops of Allied countries as well as their civilians and the number of these Canadian wards may be expected to increase with rapidity after the offensive gets well under way.

Even after the war is over and peace terms are imposed on the enemy it is reasonable to expect that there will be great need on continental Europe for large quantities of Canadian agricultural produce, and perhaps for some considerable time. In many of the countries now under Hitler's heel, agriculture has been stripped and ruined, and further enemy devastation may be expected as the goose-stepping hordes fall back to their own country. Fields have been laid waste, livestock decimated and labor conscripted and more of this kind of thing may be expected while the enemy is in retreat.

The only thing that will prevent further serious damage to agriculture in Nazi-held continental Europe will be sudden, wholesale collapse of the German arms, and it is possible that this may be brought about by the predicament of European agriculture itself combined with successful blockade and incessant pounding by the R.A.F. Even in that event it will be some time before agriculture can be fully reinstated in the Nazi-conquered countries.

### When It's All Over

When the war is happily won and when the Nazi-conquered nations are once again able to fend for themselves in greater or less degree, then perhaps Western Canada will face the necessity of making some changes in its agricultural economy.

It is not amiss to give some thought to the future and to provide for some insurance policy against that day as and when circumstances and conditions permit and provided that it is not allowed to impede the first and major objective.

If some of the best markets will never be returned, it may be that in future, greater diversification will be the answer to the question which will then arise. It may be necessary to provide for more domestic markets for more diverse agricultural products and perhaps the solution of domestic markets will lie in greater industrialization of the west. That may necessitate greater development of power from billions of tons of lignite in southern Saskatchewan, from the oil fields of southern Alberta and the waters north of the prairies. Means may be found to produce power cheaply enough to more than offset the freight cost of sending raw materials east and bringing them back in manufactured form, as for instance, hides and shoes.

An individual is not intoxicated by alcohol until it courses through his blood stream and reaches the brain.

## FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

### After London Raids

"No window cleaners wanted." So read a sign outside a store in the southwest London area where hardly a window pane was left whole after a raid. Further down the street outside a junk shop with its front blown out, was a placard which said: "We buy anything except broken glass—we've plenty of that."

Nearly 50 steels and irons, each having a different chemical composition, are included in the stainless steel family.

### Great Aid To Aviation

#### Balloons Used To Collect Data For Safe Operation

Carriers for the first pamphlet raids on Germany started from Canada during the first Great War. At that time the leaflets travelled in small rubber balloons which were inflated with hydrogen and when the wind was right were released where they would float over German territory. There they would rise to great heights, says an article in the August issue of C-I-L Oval, until they burst and let the leaflets flutter down to be read by curious Germans over wide areas.

Like worthy old soldiers, these Canadian-made balloons have passed on those early duties to others and have been promoted to new important work. To-day they explore the weather of the upper air for the benefit of their mighty winged successors. They chart safe airways for civil fliers, and as targets, sharpen the sting of fighting fliers and anti-aircraft gunners.

Each day these useful indicators are released from weather stations and airports across Canada to determine the height of clouds, the ceiling to the air force and civil flyer, wind direction, velocity and other data important to the safe and efficient operation of air transportation and weather prediction.

### Education Week

#### Dominion-Wide Movement To Foster Interest In School Problems

Education Week has been observed for several years in Canada. This year it is held in the week of November 10 to 16.

The general theme is "Education for Defense, Democracy and Peace." On Sunday, November 10, the churches lead off with discussion of "The Three-Fold Partnership—the Home, the Church, the School." Other topics are: Nov. 11, "Inculcating Civic Loyalties"; Nov. 12, "Financing Public Education"; Nov. 13, "Developing Human Resources"; Nov. 15, "Changing Methods of School Administration"; Nov. 16, "Building Economic Security."

During the week there will be broadcasts, both Dominion and local. Clubs of all kinds will have speakers discuss educational topics and problems, while many centres will hold public meetings with appropriate programmes. Teachers and students will be hosts to parents and citizens that the latter may see just what is being attempted in the modern school, as well as what remains to be done.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### BUTTERSCOTCH TARTS

1 cup brown sugar  
 3 tablespoons Durham Corn Starch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups hot milk  
 2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla  
 3 tablespoons soft butter  
 Baked tart shells  
 Whipped cream and nutmeats (optional)

Combine brown sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Slowly stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Stir into the slightly-beaten eggs, return to double boiler and stir until eggs have thickened. Remove from heat and add vanilla; stir in butter, bit by bit. Cool partially, then turn into baked tart shells and chill for serving. May be topped with whipped cream and nutmeats.

#### PRUNE WALNUT PUDDING

1 cup cooked prune pulp  
 1/2 cup prune juice  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 18 Christie's Lemon Wafers  
 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats  
 2 egg whites

Combine prune pulp and juice, add boiling water, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and add finely crumbled wafers and nut meats and stir. Beat egg whites stiff and fold hot mixture into them. Pour into a mold and place in refrigerator to set. Serve with whipped cream. Six portions.

### Resourceful Canada

A British Columbia gardener has found paprika a valuable crop, several districts in Ontario are specializing in broom corn, and for the first time mustard seed is being produced in Nova Scotia. The mustard which has come regularly from England is now banned for the duration.

I LIKE MY TEA WEAK I LIKE MY MINE STRONG

EITHER WAY You'll find

**LIPTON'S**

is always full-flavoured

### Museum Treasures Safe

#### Were Removed From Buildings In London Over Year Ago

Officials said the priceless treasures of two famous but unnamed museums bombed recently by the Germans, had been moved along with the contents of other galleries, to specially constructed repositories in August, 1939.

"There has been no damage to any of them. They are secure from any bomb," officials said.

The same precautions were taken with the contents of scores of private galleries, warehouses and antique shops.

### Seems Characteristic

"Hitler cannot conquer Britain." The statement is similar to that made by Lord Chatham in the House of Lords during the American war of revolution when he said "My Lords you cannot conquer America . . . If I were an American as I am an Englishman I would never lay down my arms, never, never, never." The thing seems to be a sort of Anglo-Saxon characteristic.

A mysterious Johannesburg donor has sent three gifts of a million cigarettes each to British fighting forces. Each packet contains card: "Greetings from Gertrude."

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**BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES**

They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places demand Burgess Batteries.

Always buy the Black and White Striped BURGESS BATTERIES

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"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-Sani—a new sheet every time.

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## Air Training Plan Is Proving Important Contribution Towards Winning The War

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is "the prelude to victory," James S. Duncan, Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air, said before a luncheon gathering of Quebec city clubs and associations.

The time had come to discard the word "plan" in connection with the organization for training pilots, air gunners and air observers in Canada, said the deputy.

"It sounds like something still in the blue-print stage," he said, "but I venture to say that the enemy will have never encountered so explosive a set of blue-prints as the airmen we have in training this very minute; skilled graduates of a painstaking course of schooling, the finest example of Canadian youth."

"Yes, our plan is coming to life and week by week it will justify the faith and judgment of those who saw it with the long view and designed it on a grand scale. There was an inevitable choice between size and speed. Our early graduates could not be sent overseas and at the same time be kept here to serve as instructors and technicians in the new schools to be created."

Already 29 schools were operating and before the end of the year 19 more would begin, making 48 out of 80 planned for the organization at its peak. All airdromes needed for all the schools would be completed or near completion when first sets in.

At the same time over twice as many airmen have been sent overseas as it was intended last winter we should send this year, and the actual output of our schools for this year will be twice as large as was then thought possible," said Mr. Duncan.

The knowledge that the Battle of England, now raging, must be won at all costs served as a spur to greater achievement. The Air Force needed no bands and ceremonies to inspire its men. The men of the force realized democratic institutions could be preserved only by fighting. They were going about the business of fighting convinced that if they did not win, nothing would matter.

"Canada made her name in the skies over Germany and France in the first great conflict and will do so again," he said. "That she has been asked first of all to harness her strength to produce at this crucial time an invincible force of airmen is at once a tribute and an honor."

"The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been described by Britain as Canada's most important contribution to the war. I believe, and profoundly so, that it is the prelude to victory."

### The Bren Gun

The Idea Was First Originated In Czechoslovakia

The Bren gun originated in Czechoslovakia, where the technique of its operation was first invented. The Czechs then collaborated with British military authorities to take the original idea and improve upon it.

The first idea of the Bren was devised at Brnau, which gives the gun the first two letters of its name. The actual perfection of the present gun was brought about at Enfield, England, which completes the "Bren" we know here. It is a Brnau-Enfield collaboration.

The Bren, now being manufactured in Toronto, has been adopted by all the armies of the British commonwealth of nations since 1935 as standard equipment. It was chosen because it is extra light, simple, lasting and versatile. Above all, because it does not block in action to any degree. Our Army.

### Ten Of Fruit Cake

A Wellington, N.Z., man, A. Wilson, set out to bake a cake to send his two cousins on active service overseas. Then he decided that while he was about it he might just as well bake cake for all the New Zealand forces abroad. So far he has baked a ton of rich fruit cake.

Marriage is compulsory for everyone and lying is punishable by death among some Eskimo tribes.

### Have Dangerous Job

Men Risking Their Lives Searching For Delayed Action Bombs

Hand-picked "suicide squads" risking their lives to save others, comb London in search of hidden death—delayed action bombs of the type which damaged a corner of Buckingham palace.

Increasing use of time-bombs by the Germans in their night aerial forays over London has made necessary the assignment of experts to the nerve-racking search—mostly men picked from the Royal Engineers.

The bombs may lie hidden in debris of a demolished house, or buried 20 feet underground in a backyard garden. No one knows precisely where they are, or when they may explode.

When they are located, occupants of neighboring buildings are ordered out; the area is roped off and guarded by police.

The "suicide squad" then inspects the scene, fills the crater with earth, covers it with sand bags and awaits the explosion.

Digging out an unexploded bomb is a highly dangerous job, since there is no way of telling what time limit has been set by the Germans.

Obviously, time-bombs do not carry clockwork apparatus familiar in thriller stories. The timing apparatus, on the other hand, consists of an oxidized plate on which acid commences to operate the moment the bomb is released.

The interval before the explosion can be timed by a variation arrangement of the plate and the acid.

### Time To Grow Flowers

The Dutch Bulb Industry Comes To England

In the week-end flood of mail comes a modest note and a single-page article which tell a most unusual story. It was headed "Dutch Bulb Industry Comes to England" and told how, in the midst of air raids and nightly bombings, British bulb growers are making a bid for the great bulb export trade formerly Dutch.

And they are going about it in no mean way. In Lincolnshire six thousand acres of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths already are under cultivation and an extension of this area is planned. Recently the English growers offered United States buyers of Dutch bulbs 40 million English-grown bulbs.

The story states that when the Nazi swept over The Netherlands they put a ban on bulb growing and, not content with a ban, they set about the destruction of the crops, feeding tulips to cattle. English growers felt it would be many years before the industry in The Netherlands could be restored and so set out to capture this lucrative trade. For many years Dutch growers had been coming to England for special varieties of outstanding merit.

So the little island, threatened with invasion, finished so the Germans say, finds time to grow flowers, think of an expanding export trade, offers to make the world just a little brighter and more colorful.—Ottawa Journal.

### Enemies Of Britain

Polish Artist Blames Entire German Nation For Present War

Arthur Szyk, distinguished Polish artist, who was in Toronto to arrange an exposition of his work, said in an interview he has no patience with those who say Hitler is the only enemy, not the German people.

"We are up against a nation which has gone mad and you don't try to cure a mad dog. You kill him. When I say 'we' it is because I feel that as a Pole I am bound with England, as any Pole must feel."

Mr. Szyk is a veteran of the Russian imperial army who fought against the Bolsheviks and his son now is serving in General de Gaulle's army in England.

Holland's first dikes were built by the Romans.

### Air Training Plan

Canadian Schools Are Growing In Number And Capacity

First graduates of Canada's giant air university were ready to take their places in the fighting forces of the empire the end of September. As they leave, the Canadian schools established under the British commonwealth air training plan will still be growing in number and in capacity.

Air observers will be the first air crew members ready for action. The first pilots will complete their training about a month later, with the first air gunners moving out shortly afterwards. All will be from the class which entered the first initial training school at the former Eglington Hunt Club, North Toronto, last April.

The British Commonwealth Air Training plan is now definitely past the stage where it can be truly described as a plan although it is still growing. It is like a snowball which started slowly on a gentle grade and rolled on to a steeper grade. The snowball grows in size as it rolls more quickly and presently bursts, flinging out fragments in all directions.

Now young British lads are reaching Canada for training and Australians and New Zealanders are expected soon. Right now some 4,500 trainees are enrolled in the schools providing instruction for fighting personnel, pilots, observers and gunners and 7,500 more are in training as service and maintenance men.

New recruits are being taken on strength at the rate of about 700 a week. The rise of the Royal Canadian Air Force strength from some 4,500 officers and men in September, 1939, to some 25,000 in September, 1940, is largely due to the enrollment of men to operate the air training plan and pupils who will pass through the plan to combat in the skies.

Of the 83 training establishments called for in the plan, 29 are now operating, 33 will be operating by Sept. 20, and by the end of the year the number in operation will be 48. All of the airdromes needed for the schools, well over 80, will be completed or near completion by the time the snow flies.

### French Cities Fined

Nantes And Rouen Pay Heavily To Their Nazi Masters

Authorities of the German army of occupation, whose maintenance is costing France 400,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000 at the official exchange rate) a day, fined the city of Nantes 5,000,000 francs (\$100,000).

The fine was imposed for cutting of a telephone line used by German officials the night of Sept. 6-7. The city last month was fined 2,000,000 francs (\$40,000) for a similar incident, and recently the city of Rouen was fined 3,000,000 francs (\$60,000) after a German sailor was slain mysteriously.

Possibly it's time to stop improving the motor car and begin working on the brains of the drivers.

## The City Of London Has A Notable History, Dating Back Through Centuries

### Generous War Pensioners

Giving A Thousand Dollars A Month To War Fund

Canada's war pensioners of 1914-1918, who have gone through life under physical handicaps resulting from their services to the empire, have set a notable example to their fellow citizens of the Dominion in the present conflict. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health, said in an interview.

The first Great War pensioners have shown the way to all Canada in doing their bit to help the national war effort, the minister said. These men—who with advanced years are more and more dependent on their comparatively small pension cheques—have been making "a touching and heroic sacrifice for the cause of liberty." More than 8,000 war pensioners have written to Ottawa asking that a portion of their pensions be deducted monthly from their cheques and made available to Canada's war chest.

"The total subscription to war savings certificates made by our pensioners is now \$732,000 a year—and new subscriptions are coming in with every mail," Mr. Mackenzie said.

"In an amazing number of cases the pensioners have made straight donations of their pensions to the country. The total of these outright gifts now exceeds \$1,000 a month."

### The First Sleeping-Car

Was Built In Brantford, Ont., About Eighty Years Ago

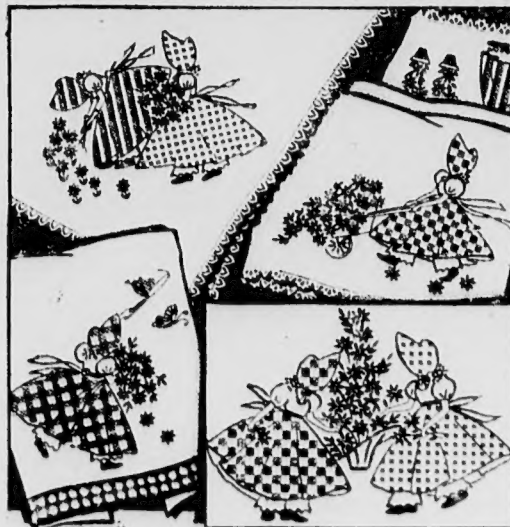
Fred Williams, who contributes historical articles to the Toronto Globe and Mail and other newspapers, comes to bat with an assertion that people who think the sleeping-car is a United States invention are wrong—that the first was built in Brantford, Ontario. He recounts that a special car was required for the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII., on his tour of Canada in 1860; that in the previous year a design was submitted to Thomas Burnley, foreman of the shops of the Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway at Brantford, and in the winter of 1859-60 a palace car was built with bunks for sleeping purposes. Mr. Williams goes farther and says that George M. Pullman began his designs for a new type of railway coach after visiting the Brantford shops.

### Trade In Bulbs

Shipments of 900,000 bulbs from Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley to Toronto indicates that flower growers are adapting themselves to war conditions. When Holland is free to export again it may be difficult to win back the trade in bulbs with Canada and the United States.

A cornhusker's glove has four fingers and two thumbs.

## Sunbonnet Girls On Varied Linens



PATTERN 6766

Have linens as colorful as applique but do them just in easy stitchery. These sunbonnet girls lend themselves to tea cloths, towels, pillow cases, and scarfs. Pattern 6766 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

London was a city of some importance before the German tribes, as Tacitus describes them, had escaped from barbarism. The fact may have modern meaning, or it may not, but it is interesting. London's roots are deep. Its very name was used by the Romans two thousand years ago, and fragments of the old Roman wall still stand or did stand. On the site of William the Conqueror's Tower of London was once a Roman fort. There was an abbey at Westminster fifteen hundred years ago; and some of the stone and mortar put together by the masons of Edward the Confessor were still there at the beginning of September, 1940. Celt, Roman, Saxon, Norman, modern Briton, each gave of his strength and his imagination to make London. Where the river once rang among marshes, interspersed with low hills, the city was wrested from Nature. The time came when Wordsworth, poet of Nature, could write:

Earth has not anything to show more fair;  
Dull would he be of soul who  
could pass by  
A sight so touching in its majesty:  
This City now doth like a garment  
wear  
The beauty of the morning,

Grim and ugly indeed were many of its outworn houses, its bleak streets. The fog and rain of English winter, this year prayed for, dwelt upon it. But every stone, almost, was rich with history; almost every one a memorial. The names of streets, churches, public buildings, bridges, taverns, museums, parks rang like bells, like the four-century-old chimneys of Westminster, like Bow bells, for all to whom the English speech was native.

To London came in due season all Britons who were royal by birth or, more important, by native gift and achievement. Through its mostly narrow streets bowed the great stream of English literature, of English politics, of British Empire. The Londons of Shakespeare, of Fielding and Johnson, of Dickens and Thackeray, are subjects of vast detail in themselves. The London of the old City, the London of the West End and the East, the London of the Thames and the docks, these belong to an infinitely various London, a London which is not the most beautiful city in the world, nor the most glamorous, but a London which has meant more to civilization than any city in the world save Paris.

And now what can one say except that it is more than ever in all its millennial history "touching in its majesty?" The drabness of the buildings that stand will hereafter have sanctity. Ruins, newly made, will stir the beholder as he was not stirred by Roman walls or Norman towers. Here, it can be said, unmobilized men and women, not used to war, stood firm against a vile assault and died for freedom—New York Times

### Name To Be Changed

Petain Station In B.C. Will In Future Be "Odlum"

Petain, a station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway 87 miles east of Vancouver, is going to have its name changed. Railway officials announced the name of the French chief of state would be dropped in favor of "Odlum" in honor of Major-General Victor W. Odlum, commander of the second Canadian division in England.

The station was originally named Petain in 1918 after the defender of Verdun in the last war.

### Cats And Clover

Clover lovers of England have advised London that the present shortage of cats has affected the clover crop. Cats keep down field mice, they argue, and the mice keep down the humble bees' nests. And it is the humble bees which carry pollen to fertilize the purple clover. So fewer cats mean less clover.

At least each radio is equipped with a dial for changing stations and another for turning off the power.



**Didsbury Pioneer.**

Established 1908

**DIDSBURY - ALBERTA**

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor &amp; Manager

**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

It is seldom that the West has had such a fine open fall giving the opportunity, which no doubt many farmers are seizing, of doing some fall work on those fields which need cultivating.

Since harvest many weed plants have attained a fair growth, but these young plants are still weak, and so a little discing or cultivation would destroy vast quantities of them.

Then, too, the same discing or cultivation would start many weed seeds to germinate which up to now have been lying dormant. The young plants, from seeds which only now start to germinate, will be tender; the cold and ice of the winter, therefore, will destroy many of them. All in all, then, farmers who can do a little work on their land before freeze-up have the opportunity of destroying uncountable multitudes of the farmer's main enemy and chief robber of income—WEEDS.

Two years ago the "Crop Testing Plan," it will be remembered, made a test with 450 plots over the prairies to see how many bushels per acre weeds stole from the wheat crop. Half the plots were weeded and half were not weeded. The plots that were not weeded averaged 18 per cent. less yield than the plots which were weeded. Eighteen per cent. is a serious loss of income to the farmer.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Southern hemisphere wheat prospects below average -- Balkan countries face possible critical food shortage as result of crop failures -- Production of Sweden's winter wheat estimated 15 million bushels under last year.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Berlin reports German bread grain harvest only 2 per cent. under peacetime average -- Wheat shortage in Italy means that corn-meal will probably have to be mixed with wheat flour; large supply of corn-meal available -- Farmers in most of Western Europe plan to increase acreage to winter grains.

**Former Didsbury Student Appointed Director of Music**

A. A. Dyck, of Cascade College, has been engaged by First Evangelical Church, Portland, as director of music, Rev. Dean L. Vermillion, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Dyck, the former Rose Alice Hanson, will act as pianist and will sing in quartets and trios.

Mr. Dyck underwent preliminary training at the Mennonite Brethren Bible School of Didsbury, Alberta, Canada. At present he is studying here under Professor Willard R. Hallman.

During the last year he was director of music at First Friends Church, Vancouver, Wash.—Contributed.

Read The Classifieds?

**WILMOT AND McNAUGHTON**

Gerry Wilmot, C.B.C. announcer, now in England with the Corporation's mobile unit, is seen in the above picture interviewing the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Forces, Lieutenant-General A. G. McNaughton.

**DOVER PATROL.**

Editorial from New York Times.

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inwards toward the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The tides have come and gone, 19 to 23 feet on the French side, 15 to 16 on the English side. They have moved with a speed which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in races like that off Goodwin Sands. Dover Cliffs have looked down on Caesar and William the Conqueror, on Monk & Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French, on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the backs of the Armada, held Napoleon on the beach at Boulogne. It does not halt the steam driven or gasoline driven vessels of 1940, manned by the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is geological accident. Lower the water level or raise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and Britain would no longer be an island. The accident made history; kept the British people secure while from precedent to precedent they developed parliamentary government and basic liberties; made possible the burgeoning genius in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and Dickens; gave to a fearless nation the impulse to explore and domination over the seas. In one sense Britain is the channel. In that turbulent ribbon of water, often be-fogged, heaving and roaring in winter under relentless winds she has found her destiny. Thus far said the Channel to Britain's enemies—thus far and no further.

The lesson of the Dover Patrol in the old war was that power-driven vessels could tame the Channel; the lesson of the Zeppelins then and of the air-borne engines of death now, is that its physical presence can momentarily be disregarded. It is not so certain that even a Dictator, whose self-esteem has nearly reached the point when he will command the tides to stand still, can ignore unpunished the surface of the waters. Even more, the Channel is part of the British soul. Its foaming tidal races are the milk on which liberty has been nurtured. There is an invisible English Channel which, until the final word is written, we shall not believe tyranny can cross; there is a Dover Patrol, of all the great captains, of all the great liberators, which never yet has struck its flag.

**15th Alberta Light Horse**

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS  
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson  
O.C., Claresholm.

Parades: Sundays, 13 hrs. - 17 hrs.

IMPORTANT  
All ranks MUST attend parades.

2nd Lt. R. WALLACE,  
Officer in charge.

**WASHING MACHINE VALUES**

*a Message to the Ladies of Didsbury and DISTRICT*

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF  
**Demonstrator and Rebuilt**  
ELECTRIC & GAS DRIVEN

**WASHING MACHINES**

These machines **RUN** like new, **LOOK** like new and are fully guaranteed.

You are going to buy a **LABOR SAVER** and **HEALTH BUILDER. NOW** is your **OPPORTUNITY. PRICES** are amazingly **LOW. Terms** can be arranged.

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Increase payload. Shipment from Stock. All Models  
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'Phone or Write:

**STANDEN'S, CALGARY** 'Phones M7864 or M7865

**"HUMANITY HAS STRUCK ITS TENTS"**

At one stroke the thousand-year-old British Constitution was abolished by the British House of Commons...

It was done by the passage of an act that could be placed on a sheet of notepaper.

In a few hours the capitalistic organization of society was undermined.

Profit as a motive in human association was suspended.

Labor relinquished cherished rights and privileges as its contribution.

This momentous change heralds the passing of an era.

Humanity has once again struck its tents and is on the march.

Join the trend and aid in placing the co-operative movement strongly in the vanguard of a new hope.

Patronize...

**ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS****Alberta Pool Elevators**









## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ontario acted to safeguard its civilian population from such war-time dangers as air raids and sabotage with the establishment of a Civilian Protection Committee.

The Australian government announced its decision to purchase 11 flying boats in the United States at a cost of \$1,000,000 (\$3,500,000) for delivery before the year-end.

Fifty thousand packages of anti-tetanus serum for prevention of lock-jaw among victims of air raids in Britain will be shipped from Canada immediately, was announced.

United States army authorities cleared the Panama Canal zone of all known illegal residents, shipping 134 of them to Ellis Island, New York, aboard the army transport American Legion.

Glen Nixon, veteran Young Men's Christian Association official of Vancouver, has been appointed national secretary for public relations by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. national council, officials announced.

To conserve United States exchange for war purchases, the sale of imported fuel oil to new oil-burning plants is prohibited, with certain exceptions, under an order issued by George R. Cottrell, federal oil controller.

## SLENDERIZING BOLERO ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



There's a gracious "leading lady" look about this frock and bolero, Pattern 4442 by Anne Adams. You'll start off the fall season by wearing the ensemble, with the tailored, long-sleeved bolero, as a street outfit. Later, you'll wear the dress alone under your coat. Just see those well-balanced lines! The front skirt panel gives slim flattery. The simple bodice is shirred or gathered at the shoulders and darted above the waist to keep its easy fullness in place. A row of tiny buttons from the V-neck to the waist creates nice up-and-down lines. A gay idea is to contrast the rounded revers of the jacket to match the dress. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish quickly.

Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress, takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Bolero, 1½ yards.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## No National Unity

### Failure To Develop It Made Rumania A Weak Country

"Great Rumania" is the name which the Rumanians gave the state they created in 1918. It was about the size of New Mexico and had 17,000,000 inhabitants. It was Europe's seventh largest country in population. The people called new Rumania "great," because it had twice as much territory and more than twice as many inhabitants as the "Old Kingdom," prior to 1918. Naturally the state seemed great that for the first time in modern history gave all Rumanians freedom.

This enormous and sudden expansion, not based on military prowess, on proven political ability nor on tested social co-ordination, created grave problems. Observers saw deep shadows hanging over Rumania from the beginning.

Every single neighbor of Rumania, except Yugoslavia, had become not only an implacable enemy, but also an active claimant for definite pieces of Rumanian territory. It was certain that a day of reckoning was coming and plain that all friends were far away.

Also, the Rumanians had in their midst more than three million foreigners, who considered themselves of superior quality and hoped to regain their traditional domination. The Rumanians were not able to develop the national unity and devotion required to swallow up internal opposition and resist outward pressure. So Rumania remained weak. No leader or group of leaders was able to direct the Rumanians to enthusiastic, voluntary co-operation. Toward the end, King Carol tried to impose unity by force but that failed. "Great Rumania" collapsed without a blow.

Many Rumanian intellectuals are exceptionally brilliant. Some are of noble character. The masses have phenomenal vitality and pertinacity. But in two short decades this peasant nation, inadequately led, could not overcome the momentum of history. The centuries were a torrent that broke down Rumania's frail dam. The past won.

Twenty years out of 20 centuries burnt the fire of integral Rumanian freedom and unity, then flickered and went out. That left the world darker.

Whenever freedom fails anywhere, among any people, the world gropes for a time toward a rekindling of the light.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Australians Are Good Sports

### Soldiers In London Had Good Answers To Any Question

According to the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal you really have to hand it to these Aussies. They may be slack on the salute, and have original ideas about certain army regulations, but they are a genial sporting crowd. When they first arrived a Fleet Street woman journalist set about interviewing samples. The first Aussie she buttonholed, a hard-bitten giant as sun-blackened as a tinker, answered pat when she inquired why he had come across. "Someone was hurting the old lady," he said.

Corporal "Cass" Shanks, another genial giant, thinks Fleet Street a bit dowdy, and Buckingham Palace on the small size, but loves sauntering across the roads whilst a Metropolitan bobby holds up the London traffic. "Back home," he explains, "that is called jay-walking, and it costs you a pound, plus eight shillings costs."

There is one full private, just short of 50 inches chest measurement, whom the Aussies are backing against any German tank. A large number of these fine young soldiers from Down Under lost fathers or brothers in the "last one." They are quite seriously out for squaring accounts. "If they land," observed one tall fellow with his cross guns "up," "they'll be unlucky!"

## Everything To Help

The spirit of sacrifice is rampant in Britain. A London hospital has just sold the works of its clock, installed in 1757, while in Liverpool, a man after keeping a jubilee sovereign valued at \$5. for 53 years, has donated it to a worthy cause.

Japanese rice consumption requirements are estimated at 23,180,000,000 pounds annually.

## Eat For Health And Dieting

### Proper Foods Can Strengthen The Nation's Power

(Published By Health League Of Canada)

One of the biggest problems in all civilized countries to-day is that of malnutrition! In some countries this results from an actual lack of certain necessary foods. In Canada it comes more often from an unwise choice of foods.

One may eat heavily and expensively and still be undernourished. He may eat lightly and inexpensively and remain well nourished. It is a matter of incorrect or correct eating. Today, more than ever before, it is necessary that every man, woman and child in Canada should cultivate the highest possible degree of health and efficiency.

Learn to buy, prepare and combine foods correctly to supply all the essential needs of the body and brain, and you will be helping to raise the standard of national health.

An elementary knowledge of dietetics helps to: Save money! Save health! Save children, and to win the war!

### What Is A Correct Diet?

Meat, Fish and Eggs,  
Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetables,  
Bread and Cereals,  
Milk and Cheese,  
Sugar, Fats (Butter, etc.),  
Tea and Coffee.

A good rough-and-ready rule is to devote one-fifth of the weekly food budget to each of the first four items above. The other fifth will include the two last.

### Watch Your Values!

The nutritive value of whole wheat bread is exceedingly high.

There are valuable nutritive qualities in inexpensive cuts of meat, but make certain they are government-inspected.

Cheese has a valuable food content and is commended for frequent use. Medium sized eggs usually are a better buy than either bantam or large.

Cook potatoes in their jackets, or pare as thinly as possible to preserve the vitamin content. Don't over-cook green vegetables. Use the water in which potatoes and vegetables are cooked in making soups wherever possible. It contains valuable elements.

Use the frying pan as little as possible, and then cover and place over a low, slow flame. Meat burned to a cinder is only ash, not nourishment.

### What We Get Out Of Food

From a correct diet the body obtains proteins, muscle-building elements contained in fish, meat, cheese, etc.; fats, carbohydrates, the prin-

cipal energy producing elements found in sugar and starches; various necessary minerals, and the vitamins. Vitamins are not a new "invention."

They have always been present in human food, but their functions have been determined only in recent times. They are labelled A, B, C, and so on, and the lack of one or another of these vitamins in our daily meals means ill-health.

Vitamin D prevents rickets in children. Vitamin C wards off scurvy. Each vitamin has its separate function and all are needed for health.

### How To Budget

The average family with an income of from \$20 to \$30 a week should spend from \$8.50 to \$10 a week on food. Above \$30 per week, reckon one-third to one-fourth of income up to \$60 a week.

### Health For Children

Those familiar with the works of Dickens and other writers of his day, know something of the cruelties which once were practiced on children. Legislative reforms have long since put an end to such atrocities.

But cruelty may come from ignorance and indifference just as surely as from natural viciousness, and though its effects may be less spectacular and apparent, they are no less permanent and disastrous.

The child who, from any cause other than dire want on the part of parents or guardians, is allowed to lapse into a condition of malnutrition because of inadequate or improper feeding, is the victim of criminal neglect even though the law does not recognize the crime.

Such a child is heavily handicapped in the battle of life. His growth is retarded; his bones remain soft and are easily deformed; his teeth cannot develop properly; his intelligence is adversely affected; he is almost certain to be rickety and anemic; he has no vitality to fight off contagious diseases, and he falls an easy victim to tuberculosis!

The child needs milk and only pasteurized milk is safe milk—at the very least a pint a day—for calcium and phosphorus; he needs eggs, fruit, fresh vegetables and potatoes, and he needs properly cooked fresh meat. He does not need "boloney," chip potatoes fried in heavy fat, quantities of pastry, nor tea or coffee. He is better without pickles and other indigestibles.

The undernourished child is a liability to the country. The well-nourished child is an asset! Which do you want your child to be?

## THE A B C OF VITAMINS

Name	Effect	Sources
"A"	Maintains health Promotes growth Prevents an eye disease	Milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, liver, fish liver oils.
"B1"	Prevents polyneuritis Helps body to utilize food	Milk, meats, eggs, whole grain cereals.
"B2"	Prevents pellagra Aids in utilization of foods	Milk, meat, eggs, whole grain cereals.
"C"	Prevents scurvy Needed for healthy teeth and gums	Fruits and vegetables
"D"	Needed for growth of bones and teeth Prevents rickets	Sunshine, eggs, fish liver oils.

## Canada's Fur Industry

### Both Wild Life And Fur Farms Contribute The Pelts

Canada is one of the leading sources of world supply for raw furs, states Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, a monthly review published by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Dominion occupies this position primarily by the possession of one of the great preserves of wild fur bearers, but an important contribution is made by the fur farm industry.

The leading area in fur production in the Dominion, as measured by value, is the Province of Ontario with Quebec second. The value of the pelts taken in Ontario in the fur trading season 1938-39 was \$2,527,700, while in Quebec it was \$2,230,000. The value reported for Prince Edward Island was \$1,299,300; Nova Scotia \$601,800; New Brunswick \$1,361,200; Manitoba, \$1,267,700; Saskatchewan, \$983,400; Alberta, \$1,345,100; and British Columbia, \$1,117,000. In the Yukon territory the value of the pelts taken was \$267,700 and in the Northwest Territories \$1,205,600. Both wild life and fur farms contribute to the takings of pelts in all provinces and the Yukon. Prince Edward Island is the original home of the fur farm.

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a greater variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

## People Of Canada Thanked

### Contributions To Red Cross Relief Gratefully Received In London

The Canadian Red Cross Society received a cable from B. E. Astbury, chairman of London's organized relief forces, asking the Red Cross to thank the people of Canada for the "blessing" of supplies sent across the seas in England's hour of need.

Truckload of food, clothing and blankets poured into London two hours after the city "turned in despair" to Canadian Red Cross offices in England during the height of Germany's increased air attacks, the cable says.

The supplies were delivered by Canadian soldiers who "worked alongside our people and refused to take cover or cease work when German planes loomed overhead.

"I wish the women of Canada could have seen the incidents which alone could have conveyed to Canada the greatness of your gifts or the necessity of them," the cable continues. "A father whose home had been destroyed and who left his wife to seek covering, stooped and kissed the four blankets given him."

At another centre, a child clad only in night clothes clutched her bundle of clothing and wiped her tears, crying, "Look, mummy, they're new."

People love to worry. We often find ourselves worrying about affairs that are none of our business.

On a very hot day, the air is not as dense as on a cool day.

# Health

## LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

### TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

## Agriculture And Science

### New Method Of Preserving Grass In Fresh State

Agriculture's debt to science is always increasing. The quality and value of its products are being enhanced in many ways. A problem for livestock men, which has been successfully attacked in the last few years in England and the United States, is that of preserving fodder crops in a fresh green state. This had long been done with corn but not with other forage crops.

Along comes the agricultural chemist, who discovers that one of the differences between corn and grass is the lower sugar content of the latter, which slows up fermentation, allowing a harmful type of bacteria to decompose the protein, producing a disagreeable odor and a strong tendency to rot.

So then it was found that by chopping up the fodder crops, wet or dry, spraying them with molasses and storing them in a silo, they would keep perfectly. The molasses, we are told, increases the carbohydrate content, and, through fermentation in the silo, produces lactic and acetic acids, which preserve the silage without reducing the food value to any appreciable extent.

Thus the success of the fodder crop is no longer at the mercy of the weather and serious loss of value is prevented. Score one for the agricultural chemist!

## Nothing To Laugh About

### Query As To One's Ability To Milk Is Quite Ordinary

The Niagara Falls Review says: Of all the questions in the national registration form, there was only one which seemed guaranteed for a laugh. This was that which queried: "Can you milk a cow?" Now what, getting down and examining it, is so funny about that one? Giving milk is a natural function for a cow, and the helping her to give it has been going on for so long that it's almost in that category, too. The product is highly valuable as a food and the dairy industry is one of the world's largest. But the laugh was there, and not at the query about driving a truck, or tractor, or car.

Would a farmer's son laugh if you asked him if he could run a typewriter? No, of course not. Why, then, the laugh over the ability to milk a cow? The whole thing is highly bewildering.

## Everything Of Value

### Becomes Common Knowledge Because People Talk And Read

There are many things you do not know. Who does know them? Those who have lived longer and had more experience. There are such men in every community willing to talk, if you will listen, states the Guelph Mercury. Everything of value goes into conversation and print. Because of its value, it travels. Some one in your community will hear or read it, and repeat it. Finally it becomes common knowledge. The old sayings we quote from day to day represent the wisdom of thousands of years. The old books in your house are now seldom studied; some one has squeezed the good out of them, and is repeating it on the highways.





## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.  
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

The two detectives waited until a taxicab had been hailed; they drove into Palace Yard at the moment Sir Joseph's car was moving back to the rank.

"I don't see why you pulled me away from that party, Carlton," grumbled Elk. "Look on this picture and look on that! Look at gay Park Lane and dirty old Westminster!" And then, when his companion did not reply, he asked anxiously: "Something wrong?"

"I don't know. I've only a sort of feeling that we're going to see an earthquake—that's all," said Jim emphatically, as they passed into the lobby.

Sir Joseph was in his room and could not be disturbed, a messenger told them. Jim had signed tickets and they passed into the chamber and took a seat under the gallery.

The House was well filled, except the Government benches, which, save for the presence of an Under-Secretary deeply immersed in the contents of his dispatch box, were untenanted. Evidently some motion had been put to the House and the result announced just before the two visitors arrived, for the clerk was reading the terms of an interminable amendment to a water and power bill when Sir Joseph strode in from behind the Speaker's chair, dropped heavily on the bench and, fixing his horn-rimmed pince-nez, began to read a sheaf of notes which he carried.

At that moment somebody rose on the Opposition front bench.

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to ask the right honorable gentleman a question of which I have given him private notice. The question is: Has the right honorable gentleman seen a statement published in the Daily Megaphone to the effect that relationship between His Majesty's Government and the Government of France are strained as the result of the Bonn incident? And will he tell

the House whether such a statement was issued, as is hinted in the newspaper account, with the knowledge and approval of the Foreign Office?"

Sir Joseph rose slowly to his feet, took off his glasses and replaced them again, nervously gripped the lapels of his coat and, leaning forward over the dispatch box, spoke:

"The right honorable gentleman is rightly informed," he began, and a hush fell on the House.

Members looked at one another in amazement and consternation.

"There does exist between His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Government of France a tension which I can only describe as serious. So serious in fact, that I have felt it necessary to advise the Prime Minister that all naval and military Christmas leave shall be stopped, that the Defense of the Realm Act shall be reintroduced and that all naval reserves shall be immediately mobilized."

A moment of deadly silence. Then a roar of protest. There was hurled at the Government benches a hurricane of indignant questions. Presently the Speaker secured silence, and Sir Joseph went on, in his grave, husky tone:

"I am not prepared to answer any further questions tonight, and I must ask honorable members to defer their judgment until Monday, when I hope to make a statement on behalf of His Majesty's Government."

And with that, unheeding the calls, he turned and walked behind the Speaker's chair and out of sight.

"Good God!"

Jim was white to the lips.

"That means war!"

Elk, who had fallen into a doze, woke with a start, in time to see his companion flying out of the House. He followed him along the corridor to Sir Joseph's room and knocked at the door. There was no answer. He turned the handle and walked in.

The room was in darkness and empty. Rushing out into the passage, he waylaid a messenger.

"No, sir, I've not seen Sir Joseph. He went into the House a few minutes ago."

By the time he got back Jim found the lobby crowded with excited members. The Prime Minister was in the West of England; the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of War had left that afternoon to address a series of public meetings in the North; and already the telephones were busy seeking the other members of the Cabinet. He found nobody who had seen Sir Joseph after he left the House until he came upon a policeman who thought he had recognized the Foreign Minister walking out into Palace Yard. Jim followed this clue and had it confirmed. Sir Joseph had come out into the Yard, taken a taxi (though his car was waiting) a few minutes before. The detectives almost ran to Whitehall Gardens, and here they had a further shock. The Minister had not arrived at his home.

"Are you sure?" asked Jim incredulously, thinking the butler had orders to rebuff all callers.

"Positive, sir. Why, is anything the matter?" asked the man in alarm.

Jim did not wait to reply. They found a cab in Whitehall and went beyond legal speed to Park Lane. There was just a chance that the Foreign Minister had returned to Harlow's. When they reached Greenhart House there came to them the strains of a jazz band; dancing was in full swing, both in the library and in the large drawing room overlooking Park Lane. They found Harlow,

after a search, and he seemed the most astonished man of all.

"Of course, he hasn't come back here. He told me he was going to the House and then home to bed. What has happened?"

"You'll see it in the newspapers in the morning," said Jim curtly, and drove back to Parliament in time to find the members streaming out of the House, which had been adjourned.

Whilst he was talking with a member he knew, a car drove up and the man who alighted was instantly hailed. It was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a broad-shouldered man with a stoop, the most brilliant member of the Cabinet.

"Yes, I've heard all about it," he said, in his thin, rasping voice. "Where is Sir Joseph?"

He beckoned Jim, who was known to him, and, pushing his way through the crowd of members, went back with him along the corridor to his room.

"Were you in the House when Sir Joseph spoke?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Jim.

"Just tell me what happened."

Briefly, almost word for word, Jim Carlton repeated the astonishing speech.

"He must be mad," said the Chancellor emphatically. "There is not a word of truth in the whole story, unless—well, something may have happened since I saw him last."

"Can't you issue a denial?"

Mr. Kirknoll bit his lip.

"In the absence of the Prime Minister, I suppose I should, but I can't do that until I have seen Sir Joseph."

A thought struck Jim.

"He is not what one would describe as a neurotic man, is he?"

"No man less so," said the Chancellor emphatically. "He is the sanest person I've ever met. Is his secretary in the House?"

He rang a bell and sent a messenger in search, while he endeavored to get into touch on the long-distance phone with the absent Ministers.

The secretariat of Downing Street were evidently engaged in a similar quest, with the result that until 1 in the morning neither had managed to communicate with the head of the Government.

"We can't stop this getting into the newspapers, I suppose?"

"It is in," said the Chancellor laconically. "I've just had a copy of the first editions. Why he did it heaven only knows! He has certainly smashed the Government. What other results will follow I dare not think about."

"What do you think will be the first result of Sir Joseph's speech?"

The Minister spread out his hands.

"The markets, of course, will go to blazes, but that doesn't interest us so much as the feeling it may create in France. Unhappily, the French Ambassador is in Paris on a short visit."

Jim left him talking volubly on the Paris wire, and at 3 o'clock in the morning was reading a verbatim report of Sir Joseph Layton's remarkable lapse. The later editions carried eight lines in heavy type:

"We are informed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the Bonn incident has never been before the Cabinet for discussion, and it is not regarded as being of the slightest importance. The Chancellor informs us that he cannot account for Sir Joseph Layton's extraordinary statement in the House of Commons."

All night long Jim literally sat on the doorstep of Whitehall Gardens, waiting without any great hope for Sir Joseph's return. He learned that

the Prime Minister was returning from the West by special train and that a statement had already been issued repudiating the statement of the Foreign Minister.

(To Be Continued.)

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### GREATNESS

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without attaining it than attain deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness to shine with the reflected light of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely without resentment.—Elbert Hubbard.

## HOME SERVICE

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Those bills that look like mountains are just the result of carelessness in spending and planning. By impulsive markelg you may have run up a grocer's bill that's 20 per cent. over the amount your budget recommends.

For a family of three on \$125 a month \$10 a week is ample for food. Learning to use the cheaper cuts of meat and taking advantage of "specials" can be fun—and may save you as much as \$8 a month (\$96 a year) to spend on your dearest desires.

As for unexpected dentist's bills, repairs to the house—they need never prove a burden. Your budget provides a fund for these "Large Occasional Expenses," enables you to pay taxes and other big bills without a qualm.

Make your money go further with a budget. Our 32-page booklet tells how to apportion your income according to your needs. Gives advice on buying, saving; has ruled pages for a year's accounts.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Budget and Buy for Better Living" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 108. "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
- 113. "Secrets of Successful Candy Making."
- 112. "How to Make Slip Covers."
- 129. "The Meaning of Dreams."
- 164. "Party Games For All Occasions."
- 180. "What You Should Know About Nursing."

### Would Help A Lot

A story of Gracie Fields told in a Toronto paper says "she attends no parties, smokes no cigarettes, never takes a drink and wears no jewelry." If all who have heard her sing were to impose similar inhibitions as a plan, say, to help the war, what an addition to the national resources it would mean.

It is amazing to find the Germans admitting any inferiority but there they go, insisting that we are bigger hats than they are.

Wherever you go...



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GET SOME TODAY!

## A Disraeli Prophecy

British Statesman Wrote With Clear Vision In 1859

This prophecy of Disraeli's, written in 1859, would seem to be nearing its fulfillment; and it is indeed a heartening message from the past:

Remember always that England, though she is bound to Europe by tradition, by affection, by great similarity of habits and all those ties which time alone can create and consecrate, is not a mere Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language, and her religion, connect her as much with the New World as with the Old. Still, if ever Europe by her shortsightedness falls into an inferior and exhausted state, for England there will remain an illustrious future.

We are bound to the communities of the New World, and those great states which our own planting and colonizing energies have created, by ties and interests which will sustain our power and enable us to play as great a part in the times yet to come as we do in these days, and as we have done in the past. And therefore... I say it is for Europe, not for England, that my heart sinks—Mrs. I. Davey, in London Times.

### Long Odds

A Briton's chances of being killed by German air bombs in the period from June 20 to August 20 were around one in 3,000,000 in any 24 hours, according to a statement made by Lord Croft, Under-Secretary of State for War. On this basis the average of fatalities among the island's 44,927,444 inhabitants was less than 15 a day.

Herr Hitler is learning to his dismay that there's something tougher than masonry and concrete. It's the fighting spirit of the British peoples.

Lie detectors are used by police departments in 15 cities in the United States.

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The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

• Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

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### LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tweedell, Mr. J. Schneidmiller and Mr. E. Steemson, of Calgary, came through Didsbury on Monday and visited a few friends east of town.

Mrs. J. M. Fawcett, Mrs. H. M. Reiber and Mrs. W. Klein are attending the annual convention of the W.C.T.U. in Calgary this week.

Knox Junior Ladies Aid will hold a Thanksgiving hot fowl supper on Monday, October 14 in the United Church basement from 6 to 8 p.m. Adults 40c. Children under 12, 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and family accompanied by Mr. B. R. Blough and Miss Bertha Wall, all of Crossfield, visited at the home of the latter's parents on Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Mr. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. Boorman and the Misses Florence Chamberlin and Dora Fawcett attended a Sunday school institute and girls' conference at Red Deer on Wednesday.

One of the many on Berscht's Golden Harvest poster—Genuine 4-ply Scotch Fingering Yarn in five shades \$1.59 per pound.

Messrs. Ed. Watkin, Ken McCoy and Dick Wallace motored to Calgary on Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hehn announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Verna, to Lloyd E. McCaig, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCaig, the wedding to take place on October 26.

Mrs. H. J. Harder will be the guest speaker at the W.M.S. Thank-offering meeting to be held in Knox Church on Tuesday, October 15 at 3 p.m. All ladies of Didsbury and district are cordially invited.

The Wardens of St. Cyprian's Church, Didsbury, and St. George's, Harmattan, also members of the W.A., are invited to attend a Deanery meeting to be held in Olds on Wednesday, October 16 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John Rindall brought in on Monday a monster Early Rose potato weighing 5 lbs. This was the biggest we have seen this season and it had six smaller potatoes all on the one body.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton and family motored to Pincher Creek over the weekend and visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton. Jimmie said that he had one day of wonderful fishing.

Pte. Hugh Wood, of the Edmonton Regiment at Currie Barracks, was renewing acquaintances with old friends here over the weekend. Hugh spent the earlier part of his life here and attended the Didsbury schools.

Mr. Alex McNaughton, secretary of Westerdale M.D. and Mr. A. Brusso, secretary of Mountain View M.D., have opened offices in Olds, where they will attend each Tuesday throughout the remainder of the year for the collection of taxes.

It is fitting that you should feel fit in one of Scott's well fit Work Shirts just \$1. Stock up from Scott's stock.

A class for ladies in Home Nurs. (St. John's Ambulance Association) will commence Monday, October 21 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Legion Hall. Ladies interested may register with Miss Grace Ranton or Miss Rena Mowers.

It's all on the screen now—"Tom Brown's School Days," from the world famous book, at the movies this week, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Freddie Bartholomew. Also "The Front of Steel" in the "Canada Carries On Series."

Established in Calgary since 1910, A. Melville Anderson, the optometrist and optician, of 224-8th Ave W. will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, October 16. Also agent for the Western Electric Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing.

Overheard: Enthusiastic local duck hunter making plans for the coming holiday weekend. He intends taking his trailer out to the shooting vicinity and sleeping alongside the ducks and geese. In our opinion this is totally unfair to the fowl.

### LOCAL & GENERAL

Knox United Ladies Aid will hold a tea and pie sale on October 26.

Mrs. Maddock, of Edmonton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Chamberlin.

St. Cyprian's W.A. are planning to hold a "Country Fair" on Saturday, November 9 in the Legion Hall.

A pair of Scott's 10-inch top Work Boots for extra good quality, extra good wear, extra good value—\$5.25

Gangway for Gracie at her gayest! Gracie Fields in "Shipyard Sally," at the movies in a holiday midnight preview, 12:01 a.m. Monday next.

Guess the size of the monster Watson's Glove in Berscht's window and win a pair of Watson's Genuine Kangaroo Gloves Free!

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

#### FOR SALE

1929 Chevrolet Light Delivery—\$75 cash Apply to (411c) Harold E. Oke

100 Nice White Leghorn Pullets For Sale. Apply to: (411p) Mrs. E. Gourdinne, Harmattan P.O.

Garage For Sale—18x20 ft., suitable for Granary. Can be easily moved Apply J. V. Berscht.

House For Sale. — Eight-roomed house with bathroom, water and sewerage; barn and garage, good plot of land for garden etc. Apply: Lloyd Hehn, phone R1404 (404p)

Oak Buffet For Sale at Reasonable Price Apply to: Pioneer Office

For Sale for Immediate Disposal—45 Purebred Yorkshire Weaners, six to eight weeks old; purebred bull calf, 6 months old; 4 heifer calves, 6 months old; light delivery truck in good shape, cheap for cash. Must sell the above, overstocked. Apply: H. Roberts, Didsbury (394p) Phone R2107.

For Sale — Four Young Purebred York Boars, ready for service. Apply to: Elmer Reist, R R 2, Didsbury

For Sale — Three Young Well Bred Yorkshire Boars, ready for service. Apply to: (381p) C. P. Shields, 4 Mls. W and 3 S. of Didsbury

#### WANTED

Anyone having possession of a Model 8A Beatty White Porcelain Washing Machine, numbers 2639 and 4190 please phone Beatty Bros. Limited, Calgary, M3735, charges reverse. This advertisement is inserted for the protection of the holder of these machines (401c)

#### LOST

Lost. — Six Spring Calves, 4 white faced and 2 red; last seen Saturday last on Sec. 24-31-28-W4 Finder please notify: (401p) W. E. Stiles, R2 Didsbury.

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